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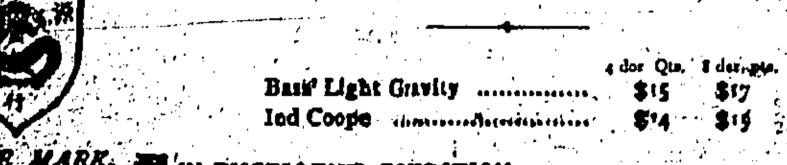
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At Nagasaki, Nov. 12t. R. G. E FORSTER (British Consular Service), to Miss L. JOUBERT. On the 6th inst., at Osborne House, Sinagpore, GWENDOLING only da ghter of Frederick and

Katle i ederer, aged 5 months and so days.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

THE RIGHT DIVINE OF KINGS

TO GOVERN WRONG. It is the misfortune of mere humanity to pay the penalty of its misdeeds, and sometimes to pay unmerited penalties through the misdeeds of other persons. Conversely it was the privilege of gods in the mytho logical ages, of kings in the middle ages and of the Civil Service in this iron age, to blunder and never care, while common persons who stoop to the degradation of working for a living may pay for the blunders of their betters. Thus, while Hongkong was groaning and straining in 1891 under the sudden drop in exchange, with the 1887 gold loan so lightly decreed by officialdom, the officials themselves instead of sesharing the fate of all Far Eastern residents, were having their salarles made up to counter-balance the loss. Sir G. T. M. O'Brien, in his greatest oration of all, deplored the drop in his own salary when computed in sterling, and seemed to adduce the point as an indictment against the Unofficials and the Colony generally. He also vituperated the climate, as if that was again our fault. Yet he had the privilege which few if any of us have, that he could exchange to a pleasanter colony; and his salary suffered less than that of the vulgar person who reported his plaint in cold print. As logically might we plead the increased gold cost of our printing-ink and paper, as a reason for paying less in taxes. But we can do nothing, for we have no

Downing treet at the end of our telephone On Nov. 4, 1885, the Colonial Secretary (Dr. F. STEWART) presented to the Legislative Council a report from the Finance Committee, proposed by the Chief Justice (Sir E. L. O'MALLEY) and seconded by the Senior Unofficial Member (Mr. Ryais).

That considering the present unsettled value of silver, and more especially the steady deprecia lon of it in the last 25 years it is highly diagerous and inex eliebt for this silver-using Colony to contract any debt repayable in gold, in connection with which a heavy loss is almost sure to f sustained, judging from the experience

The report went on to show how money could be much better raised in silver locally, the arguments being extremely plain and lucid, and quite irrefutable. The Governor, Naguaki Sir. G. Bowse, said "I have always entirely agreed with this resolution adopted by the Pinance Committee." The Loan Bill was therefore discharged. But the All complaints respecting irregularity in the gold loan was forced upon the Colony, later, on the way path. and now we are paying heavily for not the Acting Governor, Mr. W. H. MARSH, [1515 | loan. The dollar, was then 3s. 1d. and the sould wish for.

loan was to run for 20 years; and the Secretary of State said an estimate of a fall ficient to satisfy all prudent requirements." So much for the opinion of an official; the twenty years are only half gone and the fall is just is. 3d.—just 500 per cent, more than prudence had anticipated. He was also "Informed that a Hongkong Loan of £200,000 could be placed at 4 per cent," in London; it was not, for it was floated as a 41 percent, loan. He'concluded that "the interests of the Colony would be best consulted by raising the loan in England" in gold, and though the whole Colony protested, he knew best. Or rather, perhaps we should say, not that the Secretary of State knew or troubled himself at all, but that the clerk who drafted his letter knew more about Hongkong and the silver question than all business men who spend their lives here PPICE LISTS, with Full Details, to be had on | in studying the local conditions. Bureaucracy is an expensive business—to its victims. It has cost Hongkong to-day over a million dollars, though almost every session of the Council from that day to this contains earnest protests of the same sort as those we briefly quote above. And the protests continue, and the bureaucracy continues ignoring them. We publish today a letter from Mr. WHITEHEAD, eloquent with sorrowful reproach. message, in a nutshell, is-"I have lived long here, my business is finance, my life's study is silver; I warned you, and you snubbed me. Will you listen now? Now, when I offer you advice and help in your hour of grievous need?" Will the Government listen? Can it hear at all? Sir William Robinson himself has adopted the epithet ddolon; will be prove the full significance of the opprobrious

THE LATEST KOREAN CRISIS.

epithet? He spoke it lightly, in the exhi-

laration of an after dinner speech; but

there's many a true word spoken in jest,

Is edolon only a jest?

The special telegram from our Shanghal correspondent to-day is of a most serious nature if correct. Ever since Russia intervened in the Korean question, robbing Japan of the Liaotung peninsula, with the valuable fortresses of Port Arthur and Ta-lien Wan, and wounding keenly the pride of the rising Power, there has been a suspicion of a bitter feud between the two rivals for suzerainty in Korea: Japan's conduct in the last two years, if not evidence of a determination to have revenge, is at any rate consistently reconcilable with the belief that she means to be ready for a fight the next time a dispute arises, and fight to the bitter end. She professes a wish-for peace, but she always has the honesty to qualify the profession with an assurance that she will not again submit to be trampled on; and she has spent on new warships every yen she, could scrape up. She has now the Fuff in Japan and the *Pashima* only three or four days off, and whatever her serious statesmen may say or think, it is impossible in Japan always to ignore the firebrand politicians and the latter-day demagogues. The mere sight of such splendid fighting machines must send

thrill of jingoism through the nation Perhaps the situation is not so bad; perhaps the rumour current in Shanghai is like other zumours have been in Shanghal. It would ill become us to express any diffidence about our correspondent's statement; but Shanghal is the birthplace of "bunders," and we must hope the Russo-Japanese war is not so imminent as the telegram would imply. Still, it is unwise to be confident; the last Korean war, in 1884, was disbelieved and discredited. was declared absolutely impossible physical, strategical and political grounds, by all the clever men who knew; and by the time they had finished proving Its impossibility, the war was in full swing and half over.

ELEGRAMS

ANOTHER KOREAN WAR IMMINENT.

[FROM OUR GWN CORRESPONDENT.] Shanohar, November 15th.

It is believed that there is good reason to apprehend at an early date a serious crisis in the political relations between Iapan and Russia in connection with Korean affairs.

REUTER'S ME'SAGES.

THE SOUDAN IS SETTLED. LONDON, November 12th.

Reuter's Correspondent has reached Suakim

FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN. Guildhail speech and very moderate, emphasize the desire for a friendly agreement

on the Niger.

LOCAL AND GRNERAL.

THE buying rate for sovereigns is \$10.34 per £. Elsir Adam will be here in a few days, from

U.S.S. Machias arrived here this afternoon from A TIGER has recently been helping itself to live

meat at the Tampenis Dairy Farm, Singapore.

Several office s of the Rifle Brigade have gone

had to lay on the Council table a letter to morrow night in honour of the cricketers. As and 9 h tableg the lead with 20.9 miles per hour from the Secretary of State, containing will be seen from the advertisement the pro- which on the zoth the velocity was only 4-1 twenty paragraphs, insisting on a gold gramme is about the most attractive the public | miles per hour, The prevailing direction of

A SALE of griffins sultable for the Hongkong THE Singapore Government proclaimed a Back De by is advertised by Messis Hughes and of 3d. in the dollar was " in my opinion suf- Hough, to be held at Mr. Kannedy's stables at 5 pm. on Thursday, the 18th Instant. These ponies have just arrived from Shanghal, see. good condition' and have done well in their

> WE are asked to state that Mr. James Huckes of the Naval Yard wi'l meet any man in China under Queensberry Rules in a 24it. ring, to box twelve rounds with six-ounce gloves for the best purse that may be offered. He was champion of the Navy for ten years, heavy and middle weights,

SOME little time ago the Singapore Free Press gave an account of the capture of fifteen elephants in Tilegganu by Mr. S. Mayer, who is working in connection with Mr. R. Lambert. One of the "bables" that was brought down is now performing in Harmiton's Clicus at Singaporeevidence both of the tractability of the Stamese elephant and of the success of Mr. Mayer as a

ABOUT noon to-day the cricketers were favoured withis choice selection of music by the Gee Hwack Band of Classical Bang-wange, just snived from the Summer Palace of His Most Subline Majesty the Emperor Kwang-so. The following vas the programme :---

Polka.....You should hear me punch the Boller......Ka

THERE are many in the Colony who will remember the series of highly amusing entertainments given in the City Hall by Mr. Frank Lincole, the far-lamed humorist, and they will be glad to hear that at a comparatively early date he intends to be "on deck " in Theatre Royal. Frank is a whole orchestra in himself; his nonsense is artistic to a degree, and he is a mimic of starling fidelity. The only thing he can't imitate to perfection is, he writes, a Chi ness band. No wonder !

THE steamer Libille, 865 tons and commanded by Captain George Grant, left Kudat on the 8th inst. at 7 p.m. for Labuau and Singapore with a cargo of general merchandise. At 2.45 p.m. the next day when the vessel was in latitude 5.58} N. and longitude 115.17 E., she paused over s mud-bank not marked on the chart, and on sounding it was found that there was 12 ft. of water on the bank. The vessel's passage was not stopped however, and she arrived safely at Labuan at 3.15 p.m. Possibly this is another result of the earthquake which recently caused the formation of an island on coasts of Borneo.

AT the Harrow concert, at which he assisted, the King of Slam, says the Referes, was delighted with the songs that were sung. Once his eyer filled with trare, "Your songs make me sad," he said: "I am thicking of my peorle whom love : I have not seen them for so long a timeso long a time !" This looks like a doubtful compliment to the quality of the music at Harrow. But it is not so bad as the remark made by gentleman whose command of English was hardly proportionate to his politoness. A lady had surg" The Dear Home-faud, far across Ses," with touching effect, and he said "You make me wish to take steamer for Europe at

MR. A. McIvon's yacht Pironite yesterday came to grief while near the point to the N.E. of the wharf at Stonecutters. The yacht was sailing before a steady E.N.E. breese with Messrs. McI for and A'lan and a boys on board when Dock launch 4 came round the point, and suddenly porting her he'm hard, she struck the sail g craft on the port side near the mast. The yicht's side was cut through and she was almost totally wrecked. The two boys went sverboard and they with the Europeans were soon taken on board the Isunch, which also lowed the damaged craft ashore. The people on the yacht say they saw and yelled at the steamboat 10 minutes belove she struck them.

ELEVEN devotees of St. Fantan, who were captured last night in a raid made by inspector Mann and a posse of assistants in a den in Wing Fung Street, Wanchai, "toed the line" at the Police Court this morning to answer for their backs'idings, from virtue and for outraging the laws of this colony. Mr. Wedehouse who filled the rôle of Solomon, gave the tw crouplers the option of either-paying \$50 to th Tres sary or of making themselves acquainted with the interior arrangements of our prisons for two calen ar months. The unfortunate speculators regretfully observed that they were unable to acquit themselves as did the Hongkong Government in their gold losas and west, " aloft. The other aine men met with a magisterial demand for five whekels each

FROM the Extract of Meteorological Observa tions made at the Obrewatory during October and published in the Gasette, we take the following notes :- The mean barometele pressure du The French comments on Lord Sallabury's ring the mosth was 29 98, being somewhat behand, was slightly above the average of ich years, hottest day, the maximum temperature reaching 86.8, while the 23rd was the coldest day with and 15th no sunshine whatever was recorded. amount of sunskine, only 150.9 hours being recorded and the mean of ten year's observations, being 231.6 hours out of a possible 331 hours, that is to say, less than half of the total possible amount of sunshine was registered. The rainfall for the month was 5.425 inches, being 2.645 inches above the average; rain falling on 14 days, the heaviest fall being on the 6th, when 2.5 WE would remind our readers of the Promenade | inches were recorded. The mean wind velocity

and Government holiday on the Prince of Wales' birthday, which fell on a mail day, and of cause caused a great deal of inconvenience.

A HoME paper says that Mark Twein, who is to winter in Victors, and who has been keenly enjoying himself in Parls of late, says 'that the Jubilee procession, in which fall the nations seemed to be filing by,' was a sort of allegorical suggestion of the Las. Day: and, he adds, some who live to see that day will probably recall this one, if they are not too much disturted in mind at the time."

THE special correspondent of the Temps at Zazzibar telegraphs that the arbitrary arrest at Mombasa by the English authorities of a French dhow and the imprironment of the captain with a portion of the crew on the charge of slavedealing have made a great stir at Zanzibar. The English, says the Temps, contest the French nationality of the crew, in spite of their papers being quite regular. It adds that similar incidents are constantly happening, and prove that the object of the English is to induce the dhow-owners to renounce French protection.

THE Fines correspondent at Rome reports that according to news received there from the Italian stations on the Benedir coast, the Cavaudish bunting expedition has, like the fil-fated Botto, o expedition, been massacred by Menelik's Amhara subjects. The caravan, composed of two Europeans, go Askaris, and 130 camels, started from Berbern on the Guli of Adem last year, reaching the Italian trading station at Lugh in November. Thence it started for Lake Rudolf, Intending to return to the coast at Mombass. The news of the massacre is unconfirmed, but the character of the rumours on which it is based unfortunately increases the probability of its ACCULTCY.

THE Dake of Cambridge, father of the present Dake, was remarkable for his habit of making load responses of his own invention to the service in church, "Let us pray," said the clergyman. "By all means," said the Dake. The clergyman began the prayer for rain. " No gord as long as the wind is in the east." "Zaccheus atond forth and said, Behold, Lard, the half of my goods I give to the poor, " " Too much, too much; don't mind subscribing, but can't stand that." While to two of the Commandments, which need not be indicated, the responses were: "Q site right, but very difficult sometimes"; and "No, no! It was my brother Ernest did that."

MR. Erich Georg's Weekly Share List, dated Hongkoog, Saturday, November 13th, says!-Tightness of money, as well as the interport cricket matches, interfered with business during the week under seview. Rates are fairly steady, in some cases showing a slight improvement hat until money gets casier business will remain restricted. The Shangbal rate of exchange has been fictuating between Tir. 752 and Tis. 74, closing at Tls. 74 for three days' sight private paper. Punjoms, ordinary, have been done as low as \$31, but higher rates, up to \$3 90, have been paid since, at which there are further buyerst steference shares are unchanged; the crushing result for the month of October shows a total output of sack or of gold, or at £3,15s. od. per ounce, about £920. for the month of Oct. Charbonnages have dropped quite suddenly to \$100, at which rate a fair number changed hands. but there are buyers now at Stot and possibly better rates. New Brimorals sold in fals quantle t'es at \$1.40 for ordinary and \$1.50 for preference shares and continue in demand. A few Jelebus found buyers at \$ 2.20, but more seem to be an offer. Rinbs have improved further, a fair business having been put through at \$22\$ to 123,60 for cash and end of the month, and at \$24 to \$242 for delivery on 31st December. the market closing much quicter at \$225 for cash shares. A telegram from the south reports that the clean up from 2,450 tons of stone crusted yleided 1,710 dunces of smelted gold. Olivers A are unchanged; B's advanced to \$81 cash and end of the month, and closs strong with buyers at \$8 and equivalent rates forther ahead; a te'egram was received yesterday from Mount Macdonald stating that the mill how been attried, crushing in first-rate style. In Great Eastern and Caledonians some fair transactions have been booked at \$6 fer fully puld up shares, and \$2.80 to \$2.90 for \$2} puld up shares. Cotton Mills have ruled very quiet. Eworate quo of Tis. Irr; The International Cotton Manufecturing Company, Limited, at the meeting held on 4th instant, approved of a dividend of Tis. 31 per share, which was paid on 5th instant. The accounts for the period up to 30th ultimo, after allowing for a portion of the preliminary expenses, deducting directors' and auditors' fees and general agents' commissions, show a net profit of Tis, 30,111,69; the dividend on 7,838 fully paid up shares absorbs Tis. 27,433, which leaves a balance of Tiv. 2,678.60 to be carried forward to new account. This Company began in January with 2,000 spindles, increasing same to 40,000 spindles, of which 32,000 spindles have been kept in full work for the past two months. It is now proposed to increase the aumber of spindles to 45,000; and, in order to raise expital for that purpose, also to pay off the Bank overdraft, to call for tenders for the unis, ued (12 shares, and to raise from Tle. 200,000 to Tis. 300,000 in deligntures at 6 per cent. Interest ; the closing quoiation is Tis 110 ex dividend. Lacu Kung Mown are quoted Tis, 174, Soychees Tis, 575, Yahloonga Tis, 72, and Hongkong Cottons \$18, ili more or loss nomina'.

SENSATIONAL DUAL MURDER. JEALOUSY THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

A harrible double saurder, was committed on the first floor of a house in the year of Shelley Street shortly after 7 o'clock yesterds y morning. An old Chinese woman and her son were the victims. It appropriates Lam Wa, a Christian, employed as rest collector of the Spanish Domine ican Procuration, after returning from mans yetlomay lockupa very sharp: Japanese swo:d. 24 feet in length and struck Li Fat, a fellow ledger, neurly severing his head form bis trunk. The deceased's mother put up her hand to guard herself or to try and save ber some and a stroke low the average. The temperature, on the other fell on her arm, cutting sight into the main bone. She also received a scalp would being 76.8 as against 763. The 12th was the and a cut down the face that divided her ear into two. Altogether the woman received sight or pine stabs. Both the attacked persons died immediately after being out and after committing minimum of 66,3, and also the brightest, there the deed the murderer attempted to commit being 10.7 hours of sunshine. On the 6th, 9th suicide by cutting his throat. When the Police. entered the house they heard the groaning of a man and found the murderer lying to the passage The month of October fell short of the average | with his throat cut It is said that Asked "Is your name A Wal ?" he inswered "em" acd to the question ! Did you do this because you are Jestous of the other fel sw?" he again reidled the cut and then the murderer was taken to the Gowninment Civil Hospital. Dr. Jordan had every reason to believe that the man would recoverist he did not cut the Vital part. It appears that the matederer bud given displeasure to his employers and as A Fat was in favour and would in every probability be taken in his place A. Wa Concert to be given at Volunteer Headquarters for the month was 16.6 miles per hour, the 6th, had an ill-feeling against him. The murderer and his victims were Christians and the bours was well furnished and a touth ded will conciders and there was avery evidence that they were living In comfort. The mendered woman is to years of net and her tou it so,

INTERPORT CRICKET MATCH.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT V. STRAITS. This match was continued on the Club ground to-day and attracted a good deal of attention. The weather was fine and clear but unusually.

warm for the middle of November, and the wicket evisced signs of the wear and tear of last week. The Stralts on Saturday closed their first innings for the fine score of 3Bi. and it was generally believed that the "alifes" would not be able to make a show against their rivals. There were two alterations in the combined team, Ryall, W.Y., playing in Tyack's place and Anton in place of Hastings.

J. Mann and G. D. Campbell went in first to the bowling of McKerz's in the first innings of the combined team, and after a comple of balls Mann sent McKenzle out to the barricks corner for 4 and played Whitley for a single with a pr tty cut. Campbell drove the next ball from Whitley for a single, Compbell brought to up with a pretty swing to the integrate off one from McKenzie. Mann batted with his usual freedom and dash and he followed a six from Mc-Kenzle, by hitting the same bowler for four 4's in succession awid loud applause, beinging the score up to 30. This is somewhat of a record, 22 jurs being so! by the ore man off one over. The first ball of Whilly's next over took Campbell's wickets and he retired with 5 .- 34 for x w'cket. Wood, the captain of the combination, followed Campbell, Mann made a single off McKerz'e's first in the next over, and Wood did likewise with the second ball. third ball was sp'endidly played by Mann to the barracks boundary for 4-40 for I wicket Marn made a 4 off McKe sle by one to the payillon and the next stroke added a to his score. Mann next hit Whitley to the Ci y Hall corner for another 4, bringing the total up to to. He was cleverly caught off Whitley by A. B. Hibbsck, at leg after a well-made 43. On rettring the hateman had a hearty reception. The next man in was Howard who opened by playing Whitley f r a single and Wood played Whiley to leg for 2. The next ball from Whit'ev proved disastrous and took Wood's balls when he had tun up g .-- go for a wickets. Wood's place was filled by Anten, who polled a single off his second stroke from Whitley, and Howard also played this bowler for I off the next ball. McKenalo's first ball in the next over took Howard's stumps, he having made only 2 runs. Ward batted next. Anton hit out at a ball from McKenzie in the first of the next over, only to find that he had been clean bowled. His score was a big fat "blob."-59 for 5 wickets. Farbridge, the Shanghai captair, followed Autop, and after making a single off McKenzle he was bowled by Whitley with the first ball of his over. O. V. Lanning filled Farbridge's place. Ward made a single off McKerzie. Lanning | about the line when the starting gun went. came to grief off a ball from McKenzle before he had broken his "duck," Cox now joined Ward, and made a couple of singles. Ward was playing a careful game and runs came slowly .- 61 for 7 wickets. Cox at last lifted Whitley out between the posts for 2 with a fine bit, and he made a single off the next ball. runs resulted from McKenzle's next over. Mc-

Taggart went on bowling in Whitley's place and making r run. Ryall, the next batsman made # 4 off McTaggast in his first stroke, putting the ball outside the posts. Cox made a single and a double off McTaggart and his next stroke was one for 4 to the northern boundary. McKenzle a Tow minutes later bowled Ryall when he had made a .- 86 for o wickete. Arthur was the last man to go by. Cex sent back one from McTaggart and was within an aco of being caught by the bowler. In the next ball of the over his stumps fell for a score of 19. This closed the Inpings for a total of 26

The combined team followed on for their man) butted first, the latter facing McTaggart's come in slowly and then Atthur played McTaggart out to the posts for 2. Mann made a grand the pavillon and to appeared. The next ball he drove to the pavillon. Arthur was bowled by McTaggart for 3. Wood was the third man, Mann cut McKerzie with a "swipe" that sent the ball on top of the marquee for 4 -r4 for r wicket. Wood had only a short life, being caught by T. R. Hubbick off McKenzle before be had started to score and Campbill took his place. McTaggart was sent to the northern boundary for A by Mann and the same balaman came near being caught off his next stroke. Campbell made a single off McKenzle. The smart fielding of the Straits men kept the score down very much as regards singles, and people were beginning to think that it was going to be a one innings victory for the Straits. Mann again had bad luck, being once more caught, this time by the bowler (McTaggart) when he had knocked at together. Howard followed Mann and his first stroke sout McTaggatt for a and off the record ball he record 4 with a good swing. Howard was beautifully caught by Neubrunner when he had made 6 .- at for wickets. Anton now joined Campbell, an alogged McTaggart over the northern lence for a 4 and was nearly caught by the same, bowles off his next ball-40 for 4 wickets. He was bowled by McTaggari when the tiffin bell rang. On resuming, after tiffic, Ward and Farbridge faced the bowling of McTeggart and McKenzie, and Farbridge spicked one from McKenzle for to the southern boundary. Farbridge next sent one from McTaggart for a single and Ward played the same bowler to the fence on the road for a 2 Ward was neatly caught at mid-off by Whitley, off a ball from McTaggett. Farbridge was the next victim immediately after. being stumped by the wicket keeper off Mc-Kenzie when he had made 8. The match resulted

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COLTS W. MR. E. MAST'S RL The above match was played at Happy. Valley on Saturday afternoon and resisted in a victory for the former by 30 runs, C. Kew and Rose were in good form and The Bouches was !

the bighest scorer for Mr. Mast's team. The bowling of both sides was equally effective, Mesus Gald and Tuoby each securing ave

wickets. Appended are the scores : ~ H THE KONG COLTS.

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FIRST RACE FOR COMMODORE'S CUPS.

This race was railed in a nice fresh breeze, n Saturday afternoon start at 2.30, and proved a great success. The course was from the starting line off Kawloon Point, round Channel Rocks, the chequered buoy marking the man-of-war anchorage the west red bury off Messes. Meyers and Co.'s Iren pler near Biy view and back to the starting time, all marks being left to starboad, 8 miles.

The following boats started:-FIRST CLASS.

i	ReleaMr. A. Denison Scratch
	Maid Marian Mr. J. Hastings do.
,	Chanticleer Mr. C. A. Tomes 30 sec.
	Meleor Mr. C. H. Kow I minute
ı	Active Vr. H. E. Pollock 2
	Sybil Officers R. F 2
	SICOND CLASS.

Dart...... Scratch PayneOfficers R. E do. Ladybird......Mr. C. D. Wilkinson... z min. 20 BiffeMr. W. Hamann 2 , Affices, Capt. Phillips 2 ,

All the boots but Ellin started with one reel. About a minutes before gan fire Rrica got hung up on the outriggers of a junk, but got clear without much damage in time to cross the line before the last of the fleet. The starting line was more than usually ob-tincted, there being no less than 4 sleam launches and all out to junks on or

In the beat up to Channel Rocks Erica, Mileor and Maid Marian went away from the rest of the fleet and had a race to themselver. getting round the rock within about 40 seconds; Active and Chanticiur were making making a good race of it with Sybil in close attendance and Zady bird and she were leading the rest of the second class.

In the run down to the chequered buoy Ward was caught, by Woodroffe at mid-on after Lady bird, with her enormous sall sproud ran out of her own class into the first, getting round the buoy fast in front of Sybill. Riffe broke ber bobsing and gave up after rounding. Most of the boats bal shaken out their reefs before rounding Channel Rocks, and started the second

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In the second beat up Rrica and Maid Marian bowling from the northern end. A lew singles | gained considerably on Meteor, and Chanticleer prised Active. Lady bird also went away nom Sybil gaining a minute in the short beat to the stroke off McKerzie out on to the toad behind | Oil works buoy. She end Dart were making a close race of it. She just getting round the busy before Darl, but was passed again on the run down. The line was crossed at the finish as

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THE CONVERTED CHINAMAN

China is progressing by leaps and bounds, and mission-work has reached such a stage of advancement that the true mark of enlightenment, the plous fraud, who writes begging-letters bristling with saccimonious, snuffle, his now blowomed forth successfully from Chinese soil. The Shanghal moining paper records that several worthy clergymen have recently received from a Chineso convert a touching epistle which worked on their religious, feryour and humanitailan feelings to the extent of many dollars, before the imposition was discovered. The letter

is long, and concludes thus;-"Light variable winds were experienced until the 27th, when a strong northerly wind set in and soon developed into a gale. The seas became exiremendously rough and high and the vessel laboured heavily. On the morning of the 10th the vessel became unmanageable on account of the great damage done by the heavy waves. On the 30th, when the wind was still in its height, the vessel came upon a rock and it went down immediately, only a small portion of its overturned storm left out of the water, and we four saved our lives by climbing up to it where we remained until the and inst., when a steamer was signied comingt owards us. We were too weary out to give any signs of distress. but to wave our feeble hands ! fortunately the ceptain of the ship had caught sight of us ; before we tried hard to draw her attention she came alorgaide of us, and lowered a boat, and in a few missies after we found our class once sgain sais. There we knieled down to thank our God and the captain who had saved | opinion did not betoken any marked capacity us. After some questions were put to my fellow sufferers by the Captain, we were, then, conveyed to Shanghal; when I got ashore I was left homoloss, for I have neither a relative nor a friend here, and for these days I depend wholly upon the few dollars which had subscribed to me by the kind passengers of the steamer for

my dally fates. "Yesterlay, when I was in the last stage of despair, I met too of our native fellow-christians who intimated me that your goodness is very kind and ger erous, and give aid to any Christian who is really need of help; they encourage me to wifte this to you with the hope that you will have the kindness of favouring me with any engagement that can save me from starving, and I will certainly lose no pains to exert myself in giving you every satisfaction that I possess in

Thanking you greatly for this trouble in advance and with best respect. Awalting your orders.

I am, Praternally yours. '(2.- That the International Monetary Confe-Charg Wenaver," rence, Britonie, 1801, anded in fallers f

CORRESPONDENCE.

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THE RIGHT DIVINE OF KINGS TO

GOVERN WRONG. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,"

SIR.—As to the remarks made by me in the Legis a lve Council on Monday 8th Inst. on the subject of the prospective and possible heavy loss to the ratepayers through the Government having borrowed loans in Gold instead of in Silver, may I ask you to republish at your convenience, for the information of those concerned. In force, plans were submitted to and approved the following extracts from the speech made by me in Council on 11th January, 1893. When speaking on 8th inst. I would mention that the arguments which I used on 11th January, 1893 had qui'e escaped my recollection.

"This is a silver-using colony; its rates and taxes are collected in dollars. The Government. now ask for authority to raise a loan in gold which will have to be repaid in gold. In your Excellency's opening address you informed the Conneil two months ago that :-

"The position of the Colony in regard to its finances has never in recent years been as correctly presented to honourable members as it might have been, and that the state of affairs, so far as the colony's' finances are concerned, could not be considered entirely satisfactory. The unofficial members quite share in your Excellency's views. If the Government now asked for the Council's sauction to raise a moderate silver loan I should help to pass such a Bill at this sitting, but the Government seeks for authority to borrow in Gold. It is most unwise for a filver-using colony to contract a loan In gold at the present time, when the immediate and future gold value of allver is shrouded in boundless uncertainty, greater than was ever known, and when ro one begins to know what is going to happen to the metal. In your Excellency's opening address to the Council two

montos ago you said.— "" The frequent fluctuations in silver and easte n exchange are naturally creating great difficulties, and, indeed, consternation, in countries in which the silver standard is in force, as well as in one of the largest and wealthlest countries in England. It is sincerely to be hoped that the monetary conference which is about to meet will decide on some sort of bimetallism which will at all events give a fixity of value to silver coin, which appears to be the first consideration. If such should be the case the effect would be immediately felt by the energetic business community of this "well-favoured Island."?

"The International Monetary Conference met

in Brussels recently and has adjourned its sittiogs unti May next, while the Indian Currency Commission, presided ever by Lord Herschell, is still taking eridence in London. The consensus of opinion amongst the highest financial autherities of the age is that the International Monetary Conference will reassemble four months; hence simply to record its failure to effect any remedy to give stability to silver. It such should be the case it is almost certain that a determined effort will be made to repeal in the United States the law which now enforces America to purchase \$4,000,000 of ounces of silver annually, or, roughly speaking, about 81 million pounds worth of the metal. Should America cease her purchases one of the first authe ities in London, Mr Samuel Montagu, M. P., predicts a fail in the gold value of the rupes to o pence, and in the dollar to 12/6d. It is extremely unwise for this silver-using colony to [(Before their Lordship's Str J. W. Carrington, borrow at the present juncture in any other metal than the currency in which its revenue is collected. The colony's loan of £200,000 in 1887 was contracted in gold in obtdience to the orders. of the Secretary of State, and against the general wish of the colonists. In 1886, the unafficial members feared that there would be a further depreciation in the gold value of silver which made it dangerous and inexpedient to horrow in gold. Lord Stanley thought differently and was of opinion that an allowance for a further fall of ad, per dollar was sufficient to satisfy all prudent requirements. His Lordship's estimate has been very wide of the mark for the gold value of the dollar has since fallen almost seven pence per doller. Exchange at that time was about 3s. 23d, per dollar while to-day it is 2s. 83d. If the loan was repaid to-day the colony would lose in exchange 15 to 17 percent. That is not the only loss; there is a redumption fund which has been invested by the Crown Agents in the securities of other Colonies some of which have depreciated in value some 8 to 10 per cent, since they were purchased. There is no reason why there should not be further depreciation in the escuritles and a further fall in the gold value of silver, all of which loss the Colony will have to pay. Both India and China are sliver using countries. In bygone years they contracted loans in gold because by so doing they could borrow at a slightly lower rate of interest than they could have borrowed at in silver. . . . China loses very heavily through having contracted such loans. India through having borrowed in gold now loses millions of pounds sterling per annum, and finances are seviously dislocated and embarrassed thereby. Whatever may be the opinion of the bono, trable the Colonial Secretary about the unofficial a sembers of this honourable Council we respectfully guimit that we have

the Colony's contracting another loan in gold to stand over for six months. At present no one knows what is going to happen in regard to the gold value of silver. In six morths hence we may know something. If sound finhe cial principles are followed the Colony's loan should be in all yer and not in gold. For a silver-using Co'or y to contrac: a gold loan now is to indulge: in gambling at the risk and expense of the ratepayer. It may be a surprise that unofficial members should have again presumed to offer any suggestions on this question, having been recently told by the honourable the Colonial Secretary that they had shown themselves totally unfit for their positions in this Council by their honest endeavours to effect a retrenchment of £5,000 a year in the extravagent cost of Government, while their 'ill-advised action in his for administration. We are further labouring under the reproof administered by your Excellency, when you compared us unlavourably with other unofficial members of your acquaintance who were 'amenable to reason.' We venture to hope that the honograble the official members of Council will be amenable to reason in this matter, or, if they are only amenable to your Excellency's commands and to the orders of the Secretary of Sin'e, that we will find your Excellency at fourt ready to give some weight to our arguments, and adjourn for elz months the further consideration of this Bill until we are in a position to deal with the question intelligently and

more knowledge and experience in the financial

world and in the world of husiness than the

honourable the official members. We entreat

your Excellency to allow the question of

It is a matter of history that :-1.-On the report of Lord Hersch til's Commission the Indian Mints were closed to the free coinage of silver on 26th June, 1893, and that a duty of 5 per cent was imposed on eliver imports l'ironbie him further in this question and asked

and 3.-That the Sherman Act was repealed in October, 1893, and the American Government has since then coused to buy silver.

The unconsciouable delay in realising any portion of the Taipingshan area, resumed in 1803, entailed heavy loss to the ratepayers and was due to the mistake of the Government in sub-dividing the land into lots too small and in atle pting to obtain Crown rent out of all proportion to the possible rental of houses such size and in so poor a neighbourhood. The ratepayers were not in the least degree to blame for the insanitary condition of the property—the land was ali crown land, was laid out originally by the Crown officers, all the houses were built in strict accordance with the Building Ordinance then of by the Government departments concerned, and the entire executive and legislative power was in the bands of the Queen's officers and not dependent upon any popular assembly or municipal council. For whatever was wrong the Government and its officers were solely responsible. It was their duty to see that the interests of the public were properly safeguarded and they had absolute power in their own hands to right anything that was wrone. If the Government had looked after the condition of these houses they could never have fallen into the deplerable state of insanitation in which they were found in

Your obedient servant, T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hangkong, 15th November, 1807.

SWATOW NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SWATOW N.y mber 13th.

H.M.S. Phoenix lef. us on 10th inst. for yours, after a longer stay than was at first anticipate I The'r wisit was a pleasant one, I believe, for all concerned and we parted from them with many regrets, hoping the "Fire Bird" will show her beak here again soon. Toey entertained the community at dance or braid the evening before their dera ture, followed by a singsong, in which to h sea and landsmen distinguished themselves. They number some poetical genluses among the ship's company. The Algerine, her sister ship, arrived from Shanghai on the 8th inst. and was follwed by H.M. storeship Humber on 10th last, from yours. Latter was only here a few hours, leaving again in the afternoon for the North. It is a very long time since the White Ensign was so well represented here and nutives are asking the reason of the display, three ships in port on the sameday is almost unbeard of within the memory of that great fraud "the oldest inhabitant." H.M.S. Algeries will remain with us for some

-I regret to say our sick propie are not all convalencent, but Dr. Layng's condition shows considerable improvement which his many filends at yours will be glad to learn.

We have been having strong N. E. winds and tides a heavy moonsoon outside is reported inciming steamers.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. Kt, C.M.G. Chief Justice) and Mr. A. G. Wise (Putene, Judge.) Navamber 15tb.

LEAVE TO APPEAL. Chee Lue, appellant, and the Hongkong and owloom Wharf and Godown Co., respondent. Application was made to-day by Mr. T. Francis, Q C. (instructed by Mr. Brutton), for leave to appeal against the judgment of the Pulsne Judge in a case in which the appellant claimed \$781.76 from the respondents and in which judgment was given in favour of the respondents on the and inst.

Mr. Francis, in making the application, said that it was an application under the provisions of Summary Justs diction Ordinance, section 51 and subsequent sections, for leave to appeal against the decision of Mr. Wise, in suit 1061 of 1807, in which Chee Lun, appellant, was plaintiff and the Hongkong and Kowloon wharf and Godown Co., were the defendants. That action was brought by the appellant to recover the balance of monley, \$781.76, which he alleged to havebeen due to him by the Wharf Co. on the balance of a contract for building certain godowns on the reclamation in the West. The delences were that there was a sult between the parties? and that the money had been paid into Court by the defendant Company under prohibitive order. So far as he could see in the notes of the proceedings in the Court below, the learned judge did not deal with the first defence and dealt with the case entirely on the second defence, that the money was paid into Court under Section 76 sub-section to of the code. It appeared that in suit 380 of 1807 one Tam Chak Yu sued the Wing Hing Kee firm for a certain sum of money. A prohibitive order was issued in January, 1897. Another, Leung San, took proceedings against four other persons specifically by name. Judgment was given against the first two delendants only for \$300.36, Tee Lit and Tee Tong. A probibilite order was served upon Mr. Osborne as Secretary of the Wharl Company, He submitted first that on referring to the record of the Summary Court he found that there was do affidavit to justify the igue of that order, How it came to be issued nobody knew. He submitted in the second place that the order was entirely bad as it had been addressed to Mr. Osboine. The money was owed by the Company, and the order addressed to Mr. Osborne was an improper order.

The Pulsm Judge-That point was not taken. Mr. Francis-I know that. Chief Justice—Do you think we can hear the

ones lon of validity ? such an order did so at his peril. If the company I ing relief from any of them. This describes my acted without taking legal advice they must take I general condition until the fortunate day when I read lis consequences. There were no grounds what. about Mother Belgel's Curative Byrup. I was imever for the order to be made. At that time the pressed by the statements others had made concerning What Company had a contract which was put it, and proceeded to try it. After taking one bottle into Court as evidence. When that order was served the Company was undoubtedly indebted to somebody for the contract and the contract put in showed that it was made between the to hundreds, and have never heard of its having failed What Co. and Tso Lang. Whatever was due on that contract was due by the Company to a slogle individual, and not to any firm or any William Hodkinson, Hollington, near Vitoxeter, combination of persons. No order of the Court | Staffordshire, August 11th, 1898. could protect any person unless he brought the whole facts fully before the Court. There was another I, portant point that Mr. Osborne called | by employment a quarry master. Had he gene into special attention of the Court, that the person to whom the Company awad the money insisted that he owed no money to the men and had ao connection with them. He submitted that the probibitive order had absolutely no effect so far as the Wharl Company was concerned, and it should have been entirely disregarded by them. The Chief Justice, after a short consultation

I with the Peisne Judge, said the Court would not him to give the other side notice of the motion. The Court then adjourned till next Monday at | Hodistness has done you the favour to mention with

THE RUSSIAN REGIME IN KOREA.

Referring to the dismissallol Mr. McLeavy Brown, now that he has saved Korea from financial wrock, and the appointment of a Russian who probably knows nothing of Korea not of finance but will serve the Tear at all cost, the Korean correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says: -We are on the eve of important changes which will not only affect the Korean nation but change the whole aspect of affairs in the Far East, and, unless one or more of the Treaty Powers Interfere, Kores will speedily become Russian territory. M. de Speyer is a much abler diplomat then was M. Waeber; in fact the two can scarcely be mentioned in one sentence, they are so utterly unlike, not only in manner but in policy. M. Waeber spent most of his time in the study and left the duties of his office to others, whilst M. de Speyer has been most active since he landed, and although he has been in Korea scarce'y more than a month, he now has the whole country in his grasp. The army is entirely under Russian instructors (and I must add that the troops are wonderfully well instructed), the Arsenal is in charge of a Russian officer, and now Mr. Alex'ell has come to Korea to take Mr. MacLeavy Brown's place as adviser to the Finance Department, A number of other foreigners whose contracts have now expired are not to have them renewed. Some of these were never needed, for their advice was never sought nor taken if given, and they were chiefly employed at the esmest solicitation of the country's representative st Scoul. With Mr. Brown, however, the case is different. 4 He has been enabled in twenty months to accumulate sufficient miney to pry off the three million dollar loan of Japan, and no -, just that he his accomplished it the finances are to be taken out of bis hands. Tals fact will be very much regretted, for, as I said, before, unlessione of the Treaty Powers (buildes Tapan, which need not be reckoned) interferes, Mr. Alexiest will take charge of the finances almost before 'bis letter reactes Shangbat. Japan in the meanwhile is not idle and has now began to build barrie's in Fasan. The Japanese first has been surveying all the southern coast of the Peninsula and will soon pay avisit to Chemulpo. They have and are still using money freely in purchasing the good will of Korean officials.

THE NEW JAPANESE TARIFE.

rokio. October 20th. The following Imperial Ordinance (No. 389 has been issued relating to the application of the

Conventional Customs Tariff:-Art. 1.—When the Conventional Tailff comes into force, goods which may be imported into the Empire shall be accompanied by a certificate verifying the piace of their production.

Art. 2.—On the certificate of the place of production shall be given the mark, number, class, I the number of packages, quantity or weight of the goods, the name of the place of manufacture or production, the port and date of shipment .The certificate must be endorsed by the Japanese Crasul or Commercial Agent at the port of shipment (or, at ports where there is no Consulate, by the Customs or other authorities concerned) The certificate shall be valid for one year from

Ath.'3.—If goods are not accompanied by a certificate of the place of production, or if the particulars in a certificate are incomplete or do not correspond with the goods themselves, or if the certificate is considered improper by the Customs authorities, the duty will be imposed on the goods according to the Japanese Statutory Tariff instead of the Conventional Tariff. a proper certificate is produced within six months. after the importation of the goods, the duty paid thereon shall be reduced to the rates of the Conventional Tariff.

Art. 4.—The date for the operation of this Ordinance shall be specially determined.

DR. LAMONT'S STRONG FINGERS.

"I was afreid you were going to slip through my

fingers," said good old Dr. Lamont. The writer was a boy of about seventeen, then. While a student at school, more than 800 miles from home. I was taken down with pneumonis. I had a tough time, and for two or three weeks my life was despaired of. But youth and good care wen the fight, and one bright morning I was ready to go home with my doar father who had come for me. I was weak still, but well and happy clear up to the brim. Oh, what a ride! Oh, what sweet air! Oh, what a glorious world I had got back into f and what a reception from mother and sisters at the familiar house.

Oh, life! Oh, health! Oh, dulce, dulce domum! Such an illness, if one survives it, only make the sense of existence and its blessings more ken and delightful. It is good rather than bad. Lucly boy, not to have slipped through the doctor's fingers. But when a man with most of his days behind him has to write a line like this "All my life I have suffered more or less from disease"—why that is another and sadder story. It is the odds between an occasional thunderstorm and saky always, covered with

We quote what he says, reminding the reader that in this matter Mr. William Hodkinson volces the experience of millions. He says: "I always had a bad taste in the mouth, no proper relish for food, and after eating had pain and fulness at the cheet," These sensations are symptoms of soute indigestion.

In the stomach there is marked loss of power. The food is neither rolled over as is should be so that the whole of it in turn may be presented to the directive fluid, nor is it duly moved on towards the outlet into the bowels. As a result it ferments and gives of irritating solds and gases, hence the nation complains of pain, weight, distension, soldity, and flatulence in that region. Thence the poisons proceed to every other part of the bady, and headache, vertigo, gout, rheumatism, depressed spirits, and a score more of cylls follow; among them, possibly, nervous prostration, progressive anamis, locomotor staris, and more or less complete paralysis.

"Brequently," continues Mr. Hodkinson, "I was sick, and as time went on I became very weak and feeble. I consulted one doctor after another, and Mr. Francis said that the person who acted on took various medicines, but obtained no real or last-I found relief, and was soon entirely free from my old complaint. Since that time (now eigh) years ago) I have enjoyed good health. Knowing personto give relief. But for Mother Beigel's Byrup I should have been in my grave years ago. (Bigned)

Mr. Hodkinson is well known and highly respected. He is a local prescher in the Methodist church, and the grave, as he feared he should, he would have been missed and lamented by the community in which he has long been useful, and will live to be misful, we hope, for years to some.

Now let us reveat our leading thought. Short illnesses, even though sharp and dangerous, may result in good rather than harm. But a disease this drags its victim through decedes of linguing distresswhat shall we say of it? The trouble and juffering is inflicte is beyond estimate, and its name is indicestion and dyspopula. And the name of the medicine that ourse it Ma

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Barometer

Thermometer

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TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at

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Rainfall Monday, 15th November, 1897. (St. Machulus.)

Chinese- 21st of 10th moon of 23rd year as Kwong-sü. Jewish—2014 Hesvan, 5688. Mohammedan-191k Jomada II., 1818.

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ANNIVERSARIES. 1841-The Emperor of China appealed to the nation to continue the war against the

English. 1863—Death of Frederick VII, of Denmark. 1868 -H.M.S Gast lost in the Politican Passage. 1887—The s.s. Wak Young burned in the Can'on River; about 200 lives lost. 1889-Overthrow of the Brazilian Empire and exile of Dam Pedro.

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SHARE MARKET LATEST QUOTATIONS. China Sugars \$16r, seles and buyers; Rauber

\$33, sales and buyers; Olivers (B) \$82, sales. SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE German (Bayers) to-morrow. American (China) 17th fast. Australian (Tokio Maru) toth lust. French (Saghallen) 23th inst. American (Belgic) 28th inst. Canadian (Empress of Fagan) 29th inst. Tacoma (Olympia) 4th prox.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails and passengers, left Shanghai for this port at 1 p.m, to-day.

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SENDAL MARU	{VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SHANGHAI, CHEFOO, CHEMULPO, NAGASAKI FUSAN and GENSAN	SATURDAY, 20 h Novemb 7
Tokio Maru E. W. Haswell	NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO- HAMA	MONDAY, 22nd November, at 4 P M.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 15th November, 1807.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

THE Steamship TUESDAY, 16th November,

"ARRATOON APCAR," Captain K. H. Sunberg, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th November, 1897. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT) 1 THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA." Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant,

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PLATE, &c.) THE Company's Steamship

" KINTUCK." Captain C. de La Perrelle, will be despatched as above on or about the 17th November. For Freight, &c., apply to

. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, 8th November, 1807.

MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN LINE. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship.

"CROMARTY." to sall about 30th November, 1897. S.S. "SIKH." to sall about 17th Dec., 1897. S.S. "PORT ADELAIDE" about 25th Dec., 1897. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE Company's Steamship

"HOHENZOLLERN," Captain H. Blecker, will leave for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY-the 17th instant. For further Particulars apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 11th November, 1807."

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STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE Company's Steamship

1,154 tons tiett register, built at FLENSBURG "BAYERN," in 1887, and which stranded by the rocks near Captain E. Prehp, due here with the outward CAPE GAMOFF, about 40 miles South of German Mall about TUESDAY, the 16th fastent, WLADIVOSTOR, on the 1st Adjust, WILL will leave for the above place about 24 hears BE SOLD, as she lies, on the above date, for after arrival.

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(Under Mail Contract with the Austrian GOVERNMENT). STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE.

THE Company's Steamship

"TRIESTE," Captain A. Mills, will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 20th instant, P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SANDER & Co. Hangkong 13th November, 1897.

SAILING VESSEL.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 8/S A. L. I. American ship

"ABNER COEURN," Eaptain M. L. Park, is loading here for the above post and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.

Hongkong, 21st September, 1897. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 At American Ship COREGGAN," THE PEAK-Furnished

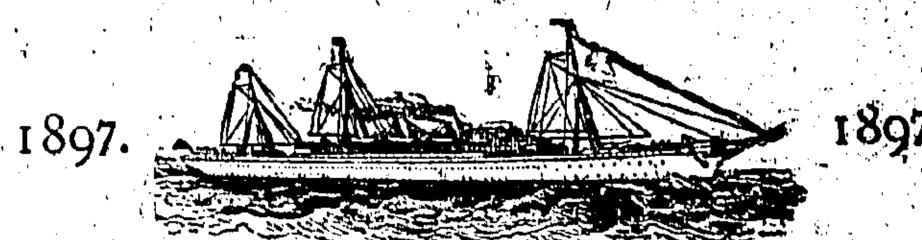
"NEW YORK," Peabady, Master, shortly expected here, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 25th September, 1807.

FOR BALTIMORE. "I'HE American Bark

"ST. KATHERINE," McIntonk, Master, shortly expected here from Stangual, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Ch. Hongkong, 4th November, 1897.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGROMG.

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Saturday, 27th Nov.,

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THE U.S. Mail Steamship

SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU,

SATURDAY, the 27th November, 1897, at Noon,

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Steamers of this line pass through the IN-

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Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

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Hongkong, 24th August, 1897,

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

Dorte (via Shanghal,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- [Thursday, 18th Nov., land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu)...... Belgic (via Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tuesday, 7th Dec.,

land Ses, Yokohama and He solule)...... Copile (via Shanghal,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 18th Dec., land Ses. Yokohama at Noon.

and Honolulu).....

THE Company's Steamship

"DORIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SKA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY, the 18th Nov., 1897, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honoluly, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

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Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a dis count of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Eurobe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office wittil FIVE P.M. the day previous to railing.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desfined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Ffeight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central.

I, S. VAN BUREN, Agent Hongkong, and September, 1897.

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THE Steamship

"ANCONA," Captain W. D. Mudle, R.N.R., carrying He Majesty's Mails, will be despetched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 18.h Nov., at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. India, leaving that Port on the 11th December for London direct.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Ton for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

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Hongkong, 5th November, 1897. NORTHERN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIP COMPANY: VIA SHANGHAL, INLAND SEA, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA IN CONNECTION WITH

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Victoria | 3,167 | J. Panton, R.N.R. | Nov. 30. Olympia | 2,608 | J. Truebridge | Dec. 21. Calumbia | 2,605 | A. Gow...... | Jan. 11. Tacoma | 2,549 | A. Dixon...... Feb. I

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, IN COMMICTION WITH OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION

COMPANY. Lembard | 2,580 | C. Raison | Nov. 16. Braemar | 3,601 | E. Forter | Dec. 14. Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Thursday, 16th Dec., Megul... | 3 054 | W. H. Wright | Jan. 4

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> Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address maxiced in full) by 5.P.M., on the day previous to For further information apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, 4th November, 1807.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE. BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON,

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PROPOSED SALLENGS VROM HONORSKO. the day previous to salling. Parcei Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day ! (SUBJECT TO ALTRIATION.) all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-

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N TUESDAY, the rik day of December. BAYERM, Captala E. Proke With MAILS, PASSENGRS, BPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port at anoth, calling at Natural

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